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A WRESTLING.

Mike Sheehan tossed a wake in the moon-

Mike, with his 6 feet 6 of manhood, was well in request At the country gatherings, but of late, said the folk, the man had turned queer. In that melancholy, stately country by the sea madness—especially of the quiet, melancholic kind—is a thing very common. A year ago a wrestling match between him and Jack Tierney had gathered two countles to see it. No man could say which was the champion. Now one was the victor, again the other, They kept stendy pace in their victories. Jack, too, was the captain of the Kilsallagh team of burlers, Mike of the Clonegalls. That would be a great day for the men and women of his following when either champion should decisively lend. The country people scarcely guessed at

the time their two champions became en-emies. Indeed it was a secret locked in their own breasts, senteely acknowledged even when in his most hidden moments each man looked at the desires of his heart. It only showed itself in a new flerceness and determination in their encounters. Each had sworn to himself to conquer the other. The soreness between them came about when, by some sad mischance, they fell in love with the same girl. Worse luck, she wanted neither of them, for she was yowed to the convent. In the long run one or the other might have tempted her to an earthly bridal, but she made no choice between them, and each man's chance seemed equal when she slipped from them both into Kilbrida churchyard. When she lay there, neither man could say she had distinguished him by special kindness from the other, and their rivalry waxed more forious with the

woman in her grave. But six months later, and their battles still undecided, Jack Tierney fell sick and followed Ellen to Kilbride. Then Mike Sheehan was without an equal ter many miles. But little comfort it was to him, with the girl of his heart dead and the one man he had desired to overthrow dead and unconquered. He sectioned himself from the sports and pastimes and fived lonely in his cabin among the gulls, cating out his unsatisfied heart. None other would setisfy him to wreatle with but his dead rival, and indeed he, in common with the country people, thought that no other might be found at for him to meet.

Kilbride churchyard is high on the main-land and lies thick within its four stone walls. The road to it is by a tunnel of trees that make a slande velvely black even when the moon is turning all the sea sliver. The churchyard is very old and has no monuments of importance, only green headstones bent sideways and sunk to their neck and shoulders in the earth. A postern gate, with a flight of stone steps, opens from Kilbride lane. Here every night you may see the ghost of Tobin, the murderer, climbing those steps with a rigid burden hanging from his shoulder.

But as Mike Shechan ascended the steps out of the midnight dark he felt no fear. He clanged the gate of the sacred quiet place in a way that set the silence cehoing Some mad passion was on Mike Sheehan surely, or he would not so have descented the quiet resting place of the dead. There, by the ruined gable of the old abbey, was a fresh mound unusually great in size. Mike Shochan paused by it.
"Jack!" he cried in a thunderous voice

hourse with its passion, "come, let us once for all see which is the better man. Come Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894. and light me, Juck, and if you throw me The blood was in his eyes and the His challenge mist curling in from sea.

spoken, he swayed dizzily a moment. Then his eyes saw. The place seemed full of the sea mist silvered through with the moon. As he looked to right and left substantial things had vanished, but he saw on either hand long rows of shadowy faces watching him. Many of them he knew. They were the

boys and girls, the men and women of his own village who had died in many years. Others were strange, but he guessed them ghosts from Klishingh, beyond Roscarbery, the village where Jack used to live. He looked eagerly among the folk he remembered for Ellen's face. There was one who might be she, the ghost of a woman velled in her shadowy hair, whose eyes he could not see. And then Jack was upon him.

That was a great wrestling in Kilbride churchyard. The dead man wound about the living with his clay cold limbs, caught him in icy grips that froze the terrified blood from his heart and breathed upon him soundlessly a chill breath of the grave that seemed to wither him, yet Mike fought furiously, as one who fights not only to satisfy a hate, but as one who fights to win a bride. He had a dim knowledge of the fight he was making, a dim premonition that the dead man was more than his match. The ghostly spectators pressed forward more engerly; their shadowy faces peered; their shadowy forms swayed in the mist. The ghost had Mike Sheehan in a death grip. It is arms were imprisoned, his breath falled, his flesh crept, and his hair stood up. He felt himself dying of the horror of this unnatural complet, when there was a whitney at his combat, when there was a whisper at his ear. Dimly he seemed to hear Ellen's

voice; dimly turning his failing eyes, he seemed to recognize her eyes under the yell of ashen fair hair. Draw him to the lest on the grass," said the voice, "and trip him." His old love and his old jeal only seemed to surge up in Mike Sheehan. With a tremendous effort he threw of those paralyzing arms. Forgetting his horror, he fariously embraced the dead, drew him to the left on the grass, slippery as glass after the summer heats, for a second or two awayed with him to and fro; then the two went down together with a great violence, but Mike Shochan was uppermost, his knee on the dead man's When he came to himself in the moon-

light, all was calm and peaceful. It was close upon dawn, and the moon was very low. He looked about him at the quiet-Another man might have thought he had but dreamed it; not so Mike Sheehan. He remembered with a fierce joy how be had flung the ghost and how Ellen had been on his side. You're mine now, Asthoreen," he said in a passionate apost opine to her, and 'the I could find if in my heart to pity him that's lying there and has lost you. He was the fair fighter ever and always, and now he'll acknowledge me for the better man." And then he added, as if to himself: " Poor Jack! I wish I'd flung him on the broken ground and not on the slippery grass. "Tis ther I'd feel myself that I was the better man." -Pall Mall Budget.

Caught Him Young. Fond Mother-Yes, sir, I have a littlefellow who is only 10, and yet he writes beautiful poetry.
Old Editor—Well, there's some hope for

them when you catch 'em young. You can whip it out of 'em easier then.-

POSTING A BOY.

Incidentally He Posted a Letter From the Boy's Mother,

A colored boy with a letter in his hand was critically inspecting a fire alarm box on Brush street when an old negro who was limping along stoppped to call out:
"Boy, what yo' dun want wid dat box?"

"Lookin." replied the boy.
"Waal, yo' be mighty careful how yo'
look. Dat hain't no mailbox. If yo' put
a letter in dar, it will dun go right down to de ingine house and call out de ingine. Dese young folks growin up doan' seem to know beans!

'I knowed what it was," protested the

"No, yo' didn't! Powerful lucky fur yo' dat I cum along here. Hand me dat letter! Dey tell how smart dese young folkses ar', but dat's all tolk. Now, den, dis am a finibox on dis co'ner, an dat's a mailbox on dat co'ner. Cum along wid

The boy followed him across the street, and the old man opened the lid of the box and pushed the letter in and said:

"See how it's dun? Next time yo' wants to mall a letter yo' "-"But I didn't want to mail it," interrupted the boy. "Why not?"

"Kuse it was a letter writ by my mud-der to a white lady down yere to say she couldn't clean house fur her today. Dar wasn't no name or stamp on de envelope. The old man stood with open mouth and

then shouted: "Boy, if I eber dun cotch yo' in my alley some night, I'ze gwine to gin yo' sich a lickin dat yo'll 'member me fur de next fo' hundred y'ars."—Detroit Free

looked at the boy for half a minute and

A Question or a Shot,

On the occasion of a reception recently held in the rooms of the Montreal Art as-sociation Lord Aberdeen related that while on a visit to Lieutenant Governor Royal of the Northwest Territory he was remarking on the many hardships and lack of neces aries the settlers had to put up with. Mr. Royal assured him they did well enough and were not easily daunted by adverse circumstances, meeting all contingencies as they arose. He instanced the case where a Montreal merchant, being on a tour through an outlying district, put up overnight at a small tavern, and who, the next morning, was ushered into the small dining room by the land-lord himself, all attention despite his want of savior faire. After seating the gentleman at table and inquiring if he had slept well he asked, "And what will you have for breakfast, sir""

Our traveler had noted the absence of table linen and replied that he would like a napkin first. Mine host bustled out of the room into the kitchen, where he was heard for some little time talking very loud, but presently returning said, very sorry we have no napkins for breakfast this morning, sir, but you may depend upon having one tomorrow, even if I have to go out and shoot it myself."-Lite's Calendar.



Paterfamilias-Don't you think you were rather unwise to propose to my daughter when you are not able to support a family?

Sultor-Great Scott! I didn't know she had any; didn't know she had been mar-

ried before!-Brooklyn Life. Vindicated.

"We shall now," announced the chairlady, "hear the report of the sperial committee appointed to investigate complaints as to costumes worn on the stage." The secretary rend as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT AND LADIES-Your committee to which was referred complaints as to the costumes worn by women on the stage begs leave to report:
"That the complaints are unfounded.
"Your committee was unable to find a

stage costume that didn't fit perfectly Your committee believes the customes are just too sweet, and, oh, in the opinion of your committee, you just ought to see

"All of which is respectfully submit-ted."—Detroit Tribune.

True to the Life.

One morning a banker stepped into his office and most effusively greeted his book-keeper, who had entered his service just 25 years before, at the same time handing him a closed envelope, with the remark. "This is to serve you as a memento of the present occasion." The grateful recipient did not venture at first to open the envelope until encouraged to do so by a ned and smile from his employer. And what do you think it contained? The banker's via the Chicago & Alten Bairoad or write to photograph-that, and nothing more. The bookkeeper was dumb. "Well, what do you think of it?" his

principal inquired. "It's just like you," was the reply.-L'Avenir de Car juignan-Marquise.

Changed Conditions. "This business ain't what it used to

"No, indeed. It has got to be now so that you can t tell whether a young woman wants you to predict the spoung." woman wants you to predict that she will marry a rich husband or that she will be president of the United States."-Indianapolis Journal.

Consolution.

Miss Silligurt (sobbing)-I think it's awful mean. That horrid Jones girl has been saying that I paint. Miss Meannesse—Never mind, dear. I guess if she had your complexion she'd paint too .- Chicago Record.

All Right.

First Modern Statesman .- Notice anything crocked up at the polls? Second Ditto-Not a thing. Every man has voted just as he was paid to do .-Buffalo Courser.

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COUNTY OF SHAWNER. SM.
I. J. W. Thurston, casher of said bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and benef. So help me God. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1804. S. F. Hudires,

(SEAL.) Notary Public.

Correct: Attest: A. W. KNOWLES, HENRY TAYLOR.
JOHN E. MULTANE,
Directors To JOHN W. REPUBENTUAL, Bank Commissioner, Topeka, Kansas.



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